GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918 47

SOLDIERS' XMAS GIFTS

MRS. BARTLETT HEADS LOCAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE THAT WILL HANDLE THEM

In view of the general public interest in arrangements which the government has made for the sending of Christmas packages to soldiers and sailors, Acting Vice-Chairman Olin Spencer is giving wide publicity to the provisions as announced, and is anxious that there should be a full understanding of the details of the plan as applied to Glendale. In this connection he calls attention to the fact that the area over which the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross has jurisdiction includes all the territory within the old city limits of Glendale, also Casa Verdugo, but that the recently annexed territory of Tropico is still under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Chapter.

Mr. Spencer also announces that Mrs. H. E. Bartlett has accepted the Chairmanship of the Red Cross Christmas Package Committee and that she will be assisted by Mesdames Jack Boettner and A. M. Hunt.

Headquarters for the committee have been secured in the store-room on Brand boulevard next north of the Red Cross Shop, and near the Postoffice.

Under the plan adopted by the Government, each soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces will receive a "Christmas Parcel Label." This label he will send to some relative or friend in the United States and the person who receives it will be entitled to a carton issued by the local Red Cross Chapter and furnished by the Government, in which the Christmas gift must be sent. The carton measures three inches by four inches by nine inches and when filled must not exceed three pounds in weight. The parcel must contain no prohibited or unmailable article and no perishable food. The local Chapter has received the cartons and they will be turned over to the committee named to be given out on presentation of the Christmas Parcel Label. Any person who secures a carton can take it home and pack it but it must be returned to the Red Cross Christmas Committee to be inspected and weighed and the sender must furnish and affix postage stamps sufficient to carry the package to Hoboken, New Jersey, under fourth-class postage rates. The Christmas Package Committee will affix an inspection label and the package must be left with it for mailing.

There is no provision by the Government to make good the loss of a label, nor for the sending of packages to men who arrive in Europe too late to secure a label, nor for any would-be sender of a package who fails to receive a label. The labels should reach the friends of soldiers about November 1st and the Postoffice Department will not receive packages under any consideration after November 20th. It will be advisable to mail them by November 15th.

Christmas packages for officers and men on U. S. naval vessels in home waters and abroad or stationed at naval bases or stations in foreign waters, may weigh twenty pounds but not over that amount, and they must be so prepared for mailing that the contents can be readily examined. No perishable food products other than those packed in tin containers should be enclosed. The parcel must bear the name and address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner of the address side and be addressed in the following manner:

(a) Name of addressee in full together with his rank or rating.

(b) The designation of vessel or station or naval base to which he is attached.

(c) "Care of Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, 29th St., and 3d Ave., Bush Terminal Station, Brooklyn, New York."

(d) The words "Christmas Box" or "Christmas Present."

Parcels prepared and addressed in accordance with the foregoing will be chargeable with postage at the fourth-class or parcel post zone rate applicable between post office where mailed and Brooklyn, New York.

Parcels may bear such inscriptions as: "Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes" and the like; also the names and quantities of articles enclosed, together with such other marks or words as may be necessary "for purpose of description" of the articles.

Christmas parcels for naval officers and men should be mailed as soon as possible so as to reach Bush Terminal Station not later than November 15, 1918.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Sunday. Gentle westerly winds.

DEATH'S VISITATIONS

INFLUENZA CLAIMS THREE VICTIMS IN THIS CITY WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Glendale is now realizing how serious a scourge is the disease with which she has been endeavoring to cope by asking citizens voluntarily to isolate themselves as a protection from contagion, by closing schools, churches and places of amusement. It has been the general belief that the favorable climate of Southern California and the outdoor life of its residents would insure them against any fatal form of the disease, but this hope seems to be illfounded. Three deaths have occurred within forty-eight hours of each other, and physicians are beginning to urge greater precautions against contagion.

DEATH OF LOU KERRI

The death of Lou W. Kerri of Hawthorne street Friday afternoon of pneumonia, which had followed influenza, was a shock to the community as but a week before that time he had been going about the city in the full vigor of health. Thursday night when it was realized that his condition was critical, he was removed from his home to Thornycroft Hospital, where everything possible was done to combat the progress of the disease without avail. He was but 34 years of age, was born in Trenton, Illinois, June 22d, 1884. In 1888 his family moved to Humboldt county, California, where he lived until he came to Glendale eight years ago. During most of his residence here he has been a valued employe of Kent & Son. He belonged to the local Elks' Lodge, was manager of its drill team and one of its most popular members, who will be greatly missed there and among a wide circle of friends outside. He leaves a wife who is a daughter of Mrs. G. Mills of 312 Jackson street this city. He is also mourned by a sister and three brothers, Edward Kerri of Glendale, Robert Kerri of Napa, W. J. Kerri of Modesto, and Mrs. Halgestad of Ferndale, Modesto county.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors. They will be conducted by officials of the Elks' Lodge.

DEATH OF MAY CHASE

In the death of May Chase, wife of Dr. R. E. Chase and mother of Shirley Chase of this city, the community has experienced another great shock. She passed away this (Saturday) morning about five o'clock of influenza. She was attacked last week and seemed to be recovering until she suffered a relapse Friday morning. Her husband and daughter are also suffering with the disease, but are believed to be convalescent. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pirtle of Los Angeles. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock at the Chase home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Chase was a woman of great ability and social charm, who had been active in club and Red Cross work. During the years 1912-13 she was President of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, and when the local Red Cross Chapter was organized at once interested herself in the organization, taking the chairmanship of the Membership Committee. She had a large circle of friends and will be greatly missed in the community.

DEATH OF VERNE HORNER

Death, through the medium of influenza, claimed another victim Thursday night in C. Verne Horner of Columbus avenue, this city. When his condition was found to be critical, he was removed to Thornycroft Hospital, but although everything known to medical science was done for his relief, he passed away the same night. His remains have been shipped to Ventura, where relatives reside and where private services will be held. Mrs. Horner, his wife, is suffering from influenza and was removed to Thornycroft this morning. She is not regarded as dangerously ill and is doing as well as could be expected in such sad circumstances. Her father, Mr. Kerkens, who lives in Ventura, fell from a barn last week and broke his hip so neither he nor Mrs. Horner's mother are able to be with her at this time. Two sisters and a brother-in-law came from Ventura Friday and took charge of the body of Mr. Horner and arranged for the removal of Mrs. Horner to the hospital. They returned to Ventura the same day and will come again later. Mr. Horner had been a resident of Glendale for about a year and was employed for a time in the office of the Glendale Evening News. Mrs. Horner has the sincere sympathy of the community.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

AMERICANS DRIVE WEDGE IN GERMAN LINE AT BURGOGNE FOREST NORTH OF GRANDPRE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 26.—Field Marshal Haig today reported that the British and French attacked this morning between the Lys and the Scheldt rivers east of Courtrai over a fifteen mile front.

The British captured Octeghem and Ignohem.

The French captured Chateau Zulte and reached the village of that name.

The Americans north of Grandpre completed the occupation of Burgogne forest and have driven a sharp wedge into the German line.

On the Balkan front the allies have driven the Austro-Germans northward over the entire 45 mile front between Parachin and Kralievo.

Along the Danube French artillery heavily damaged an Austrian Monitor.

SEVERE STORMS IN MIDDLE WEST

WIRE COMMUNICATION WITH EAST IS PARALYZED—ELEVEN INCHES OF SNOW AT POINTS IN NEBRASKA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DENVER, Colo., Ocober 26.—Telegraph and telephone communication in a large part of the middle west has been crippled as a result of storms throughout Kansas and Nebraska.

Denver is almost entirely cut off from the east.

Eleven inches of snow fell at Grand Island, Neb., prostrating miles of telephone and telegraph wires.

A high wind between Garden City and Dodge City, Kansas, paralyzed communication in the region through which the wires had been rerouted.

No relief is expected until late this afternoon.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC GROWS

REPORTS INDICATE THAT EPIDEMIC HAS NOT REACHED ITS CREST—100,000 CASES IN THREE COAST STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—Unofficial figures show there are approximately 100,000 cases of Spanish Influenza in California, Washington and Oregon. The indications are that the epidemic has not yet reached its crest.

Total deaths in three states are between two and three thousand.

Health authorities of the most of the coast cities said there will be a further increase, but that the situation looks more favorable today.

San Francisco had 600 cases at ten this morning, indicating that the total will pass 13,000 by night.

Seattle reports that the number of cases there is increasing. The total number of cases up to today was 6,700, with 292 deaths.

Los Angeles showed a decrease of 171 from yesterday of new cases. The total deaths have been 417 with approximately 11,000 cases.

Ninety per cent of the pupils of the Sherman Indian school have been stricken.

Mayor Baker of Portland is considering closing the stores there in an effort to check the disease. There are about 5000 influenza cases in Oregon outside of Portland and 1955 in the city, making nearly 7000 in the state. There have been 190 deaths in Oregon.

In California the total number of cases is approximately 60,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 26.—The Powell River paper mills closed today on account of approximately 190 cases of Spanish influenza among the workers.

SOCIALISTS DEMAND GERMAN REPUBLIC

HERR DITTMAN IN SPEECH BEFORE REICHSTAG INSISTS ON OVERTHROW OF MONARCHY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

THE HAGUE, October 26.—Herr Dittman, a German Socialist leader, making his first speech before the Reichstag since his release from jail for political offenses demanded the establishment of a German republic.

The independent Socialists in the Reichstag echoed his demands at meetings held throughout the empire.

GERMANY WILL NOT REPLY

WILL WAIT FOR STATEMENT OF ARMISTICE TERMS BEFORE ANSWERING WILSON'S LATEST NOTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 26.—A Central News dispatch today said that Germany has decided not to answer President Wilson's last note until the Entente states the terms of an armistice.

NOTE—Storms in the middle west cutting off all wire connection east of Denver this morning are responsible for the shortage of eastern and European news.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MRS. CHAS. H. TOLL REVIEWS WORK OF THAT ORGANIZATION FOR ARMY MEN

In the United War Drive to be inaugurated under the leadership of Dr. John Mott as National Director-General on November 11th next, the Y. M. C. A. is to be beneficiary to the extent of 100 millions of dollars. The Knights of Columbus, which is one of the big war working organizations actively engaged with the American Overseas Forces, will receive 30 millions of dollars.

The K. of C. entered war work at the time of the Spanish-American war, and during the time of the Mexican troubles it built a chain of service buildings along the frontier in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. When the U. S. entered this war, the K. of C. immediately offered their services. Upon acceptance of the order as a helpful agency, the K. of C. raised its first fund by taxing every member of the order. A wider campaign through the country a little later brought in over 11 million dollars for the work.

Since that time, their work has been increasing in efficiency, until now they are recognized as a valuable asset in helping maintain the morale of the fighting and working forces of the army. The value of their work has been recognized by those of other faith in authority. President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gen. Pershing, and Marshal Foch have commended their efforts and the results of their work very highly. Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the War Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities, and chosen to be National Chairman of the United War Work Campaign, writes, "From my personal observation of the K. of C. work abroad and at home, I can most cordially endorse it. The work of the K. of C. is directly related to the winning of the war. It should be supported by all Americans—Protestants, Catholics, Jews—all. I have seen it in operation and I know that it is conducive to the best morale among our men."

K. of C. secretaries are now pretty widely distributed with the army, both in this country and abroad. In America there are now five hundred secretaries in training camps and cantonments, with nearly two hundred buildings in operation. Overseas are more than three hundred workers in France with one hundred in Italy and many in England. It is the aim of the order to have a thousand secretaries in Europe within a short period. Nearly one hundred men are assigned to duty on transports carrying the soldiers overseas.

The work that the K. of C. is doing for the boys over there is almost identical in nature with that of the Y. M. C. A., of which I told in the article for your consideration in the News of Wednesday last. They have clubhouses, huts and tents which are open to men of all races, creeds and colors. Over the doors of all these are the words, "Everybody Welcome"; and I heard Joseph Scott say recently (you may know that he has but recently returned from France), "Anyone working in the huts of the K. of C. who would ask the man coming in to receive their hospitality what his religion is, would get scant shrift. Our places are for all the boys, and they soon come to know it." A Protestant mother said to me, "We get letters from our boys on Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. stationery impartially. They say that they are treated so kindly in both places that it never occurs to them whether their benefactors have their own particular creed or not. They are big, kindly brothers—that's all."

The K. of C. operates a fleet of big motor trucks to keep pace with the rapidly advancing armies and to provide the boys with "Service under Fire." By these, supplies, including cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, writing material, soap, towels and other useful articles are carried to the boys actually fighting. They have also, in common with the Y. M. C. A., supplied athletic euqipment and instructors for training and recreation camps. Portable shower baths have been installed wherever possible in the huts in France.

Working with the American Library Association (another of the seven beneficiaries of the United War Work Campaign), they have helped equip many libraries for the camps. Co-operating directly with the War Camp Community Service, they have equipped and maintained service clubs in cities and communities adjacent to camps and embarkation points. In short, the K. of C. aims to provide social, recreational and educational facilities to all men in the service of our country.

When the wounded man lies out in No Man's Land, no one of the stretcher-bearers stops to inquire his religion before lending him aid. So these big, fine agencies give their substance and their aid impartially to all who apply; and if we fail to recognize the breadth and scope of their work, and so fail to do our part in the giving which we are called upon to do, we shall not so much hamper these helpful agencies in what they are doing, as we shall deprive our own brave boys of those few comforts which make their lives bearable. Let us bear this in mind if we are inclined to doubt the wisdom of a United War Campaign. Let us believe that the big men of our country, recognizing the wisdom of this arrangement, are doing that which means the welfare of our boys in arms. And let us all co-operate in full measure as we are able to do.

MRS. CHARLES H. TOLL.

VICTORY! VICTORY!

A SERMON BY REV. C. A. COLE OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO PEOPLE OF GLENDALE

"Now hath Christ been raised from the dead." "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Cor. 15:20, 57.

One of the oldest and greatest questions in all this world is, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Through all time there has been a longing in the hearts of men that such a thing might be. The ancients dreaded old age. Ancient art gives many a picture which shows a longing for perpetual youth. It is pathetic to think of those who lived thousands of years ago trying to keep alive the idea of another life. In the graves have been found warriors with swords and shields beside them, and ladies with their jewels and mirrors—all ready for the next world.

In the Hall of Inscriptions in the Vatican are more than 1500 epitaphs from the tombs of departed heathen and their gods from Pagan Rome. On the other side of the Hall many epitaphs and expressions from the tombs of departed Christians. Looking on the Pagan, you see, The Valley of Death, the King of Terrors, lions seizing on horses, emblems of destruction, words of despair, reliefs of friends shaking hands with friends and saying "good-bye."

On the Christian side you see the picture of the Good Shepherd bearing home a lost lamb, signs of salvation, words of hope and victory.

The difference between the two is the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Speaking of tombstones, I am often impressed or depressed by what I see on them in our cemeteries. We see one heading on most all of them, "Here lies." Then follow the name and dates and perhaps some praise of the good qualities. How different is the epitaph on the tomb of Jesus. It is not written in gold nor carved in stone; it is spoken by the mouth of an angel; and it is the exact reverse of what is put on most other stones: "He is risen. He is not here."

Those are the greatest words ever spoken. That's the greatest fact in all history. Yet there are some folks who go around trying to make themselves and others believe the resurrection never happened. Actually! That suggestion came from the same source as that Kultur and ethics and philosophy can save the world. What pleasure and satisfaction some folks in colleges can get trying to persuade themselves and other people that Christ was only another Jew and his dust still lies over yonder in Palestine, is something we plain people in the church can't understand! No one

(Continued on Page 3)

CORPORAL ESTERLY WOUNDED

Friday afternoon a cablegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Esterly of Adams street announcing that their son, Corporal William W. Esterly, had been severely wounded in the chest and lungs and that his condition was serious, that he was in a Red Cross hospital and that they would be advised further in regard to his condition.

Corporal Esterly was a member of Machine Gun Corps 106, U. S. Infantry of the 27th Division. He had been in France for six months and on the front for about five months.

His friends here will anxiously await further news. He is a fine young soldier and much respected by all who know him.

BIG GUN CORPS STILL RECRUITING

The local Exemption Board has been advised that recruiting is still going on for the Big Gun Corps and it is the understanding that the Corps will be in France by December first. This is the Corps in which Richardson D. White, who leaves today for Fort MacArthur, has enlisted.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918

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THE SELECTIVE DRAFT

Early in the summer Secretary Baker announced that there were 1,200,000 troops in Europe. Immediately a German war official proclaimed to the German people that this statement of Mr. Baker's was not true, because it could not be true. He said we didn't have an army of that size, and that if we had it would have been impossible for us to have sent the men to Europe because of our lack of ships, and that even had we boats enough to carry them, the German submarines would have sent them to the bottom before they reached their ports of destination. He concluded this remarkable house-that-Jack-built statement with the assurance that German soldiers would never have anything to fear from American soldiers.

Our enemy looked on with sneers and jeers and contempt, followed by fear and panic, while Democracy built an army. Our Allies watched with hope and with doubt, while a democracy turned its citizens into soldiers and sent the finished product to the battle fronts of Europe.

You will remember the 5th of June a year ago, when between dawn and dark ten million men—to be exact, 9,586,508 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, were enrolled for military service, how within forty-eight hours practically all registration returns were assembled by telegraph at Washington.

The same process was repeated last June, and again in August, when something like 850,000 men, the new twenty-one year olds, were enrolled; and now the fourth registration which Congress has just authorized includes 13,000,000 more, up to forty-five years of age and down to eighteen. That will leave in the country only about five million able-bodied men; the rest will be boys and gray-heads.

At first glance the biggest thing about the draft appears to be its size, but great as that is, the numbers are hardly as remarkable and as significant as the fact that the people raised their own army. Every town, city and county nominated its best men, and they were put in charge. No mighty federal war machine composed of army officers was sent from Washington and intruded everywhere into the framework of local government.

At the Capital Provost Marshal General Crowder with a force of forty officers perfected the plans and directed the work, assisted by five hundred clerks, mostly women. The selective draft was put into effect by thirty thousand civilian officers and was administered by home town people, friends and neighbors. It was the finest demonstration ever made of local self-government.

As to the cost, it is to be noted that the bill for the draft is far less per man than for volunteering. In 1914 it cost $24.48 for recruiting a man into the volunteer system; in 1915 it was $19.14, and for the nine months just before we went to war it was $28.95. During the first year of the war down to the seventh of April, 1918, official reports show that the cost for registering each man was 54 cents. The cost for each man called was $1.69, and the cost for each man accepted for service came to $4.93.

The appropriations for the Provost Marshal General's office were $19,134,903, and the expenditures were $13,054,634.44, and included among its largest items the salaries of local and district draft boards $4,210,000; salaries of clerical assistants to district and local boards $3,900,000; and $2,548,413 was spent for printing and other expenses.

Our army is, every American believes, the finest body of human beings the sun ever shown on. It is fit to fight that the world might be made safe for democracy, and it is built strictly on the lines of democracy. The millionaire and the humblest laborer march side by side. Officers are drawn from every walk of life. No man is exempted because he is rich. None are drafted because they are poor. Men are measured by their willingness or their capacity. Past, or caste or creeds are not taken into account.

Thus the selective draft has become a badge of honorable service.

THE SOLDIER'S FOOD

Soldiers are fed and clothed by the government. Officers buy their own clothing and pay for their own food. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, the food for the army cost $425,000,000.00.

Feeding the soldier from the time he leaves home until he embarks for Europe is a subject by itself. Feeding him on shipboard and overseas, both in camp and on the firing line, is another.

A soldier's food for one day is called a ration. This ration consists of twenty-seven different articles, which must be ready daily, and they are ready. General Pershing reports that no man in France has had to wait for a meal when that meal was due, and the same is true on this side.

The materials in the soldier's ration will stand the acid test. Nothing second in grade is bought. Only the best of meat is procured and it is handled in a central place in each camp by butchers; the cuts are thus used to the best advantage and waste of bones and surplus fat avoided.

Packers are required to can the best variety of fruits and vegetables and the Department has gone into those states where the finest grade of tomatoes, corn, onions, peas and beans are grown and has taken such portions of the crop as were needed for army use. Last August 27,527,500 pounds of potatoes and onions were furnished camps and cantonments in this country; and during the eight months prior to June 5, 1918, about 75,000,000 cans of tomatoes were used, enough to reach from the battle front on the Marne to Linda, California, if they were lined up end to end.

Dried and evaporated fruits form an important part of the army ration. Approximately 80,000,000 pounds of prunes, dried apples and peaches, mostly from California, will be purchased from this year's crop, and California will also supply about 70,000,000 cans of apricots, peaches, cherries and pears. The cherry seeds will be saved for use in the manufacture of gas masks. Prunes have an honorable place on the soldier's bill of fare. It has been proven that the prune has food value, fruit value, tonic value, and value as a confection. Moreover it has been recommended by the Surgeon General of the army.

Lemon drops are the soldier's favorite candy and are made of pure granulated sugar flavored with an emulsion from lemon rind. About 200,000 pounds have been furnished the army up to last August; this constitutes fifteen per cent of the army candy supply.

At present the army is using 1,250,000 pounds of butter and 700,000 pounds of oleomargarine. As the season advances and butter becomes scarce the amount of oleomargarine will be increased until the quantities are about even. From the first of January until the first of August, 1918, more than 500,000,000 pounds of flour has been furnished for army use. There has never been a meal where the soldiers did not have bread. Our men in service here have used a greater amount of substitutes than the Food Administration has asked of the civilian trade.

Our soldiers in France have bread—plenty of it—made from one hundred per cent wheat.

Soldiers love coffee and want it strong. Sixteen schools are in operation here and in France teaching them how to roast it and it is served fresh each day. By this method there is a saving to Uncle Sam of two cents on each pound. During the first seven months of the war 1,612,383 cans of condensed milk were used, and to August 10, 1918, 225,000,000 pounds of sugar have been supplied.

It costs the government about forty-five cents a day to feed a soldier. The officers pay about $1.00 a day for their meals. The difference between the table of the soldier and the officer lies mostly in linen, china and service.

Here is a day's ration taken at random from Camp Grant, Illinois: Breakfast—Cornflakes with milk, coffee with sugar and milk, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes and a sauce. Dinner—Coffee with milk and sugar, beef tongue, baked potatoes, peas, bread and butter, raisin sauce and pineapple cobbler. Supper—Iced tea, bread and butter, cold roast beef, fried potatoes, radishes, onions, and corn.

HALLOWE'EN

By Samuel Parker

It was a ghostly sheeted class
Of ten or maybe more,
And frightful looking lighted crowns
Each ghostly marcher wore.
Sudden came the ghosts on little Nell,
All happy in childish play,
Who at sight thereof gave a pitiful yell
And fainted dead away.

Nell is at the asylum now,
They say she will get well;
But of the mothers agony
Who dare to try to tell.
The child is quiet for the day,
At night come dreadful dreams,
And the attendants turn away,
Who hear her frightful screams.

With anxious watching day and night
The mother nearly wild,
As much a victim of the fright
As her demented child.
Hear her, "My child, my darling child,
My child by fright undone."
Oh, what a foolish price to pay
That foolish ones have fun.

Nay, nay, no Hallowe'en for me,
I shudder at the thought.
Could you but know the misery
That foolish custom brought
Into my life, you ne'er again
Would of a party be
To fill a happy heart with pain
And hopeless agony.

"Have Hallowe'en?" You just guess we had,
A better ne'er was seen;
We cut the old "procession" fad
And marched on Widow Green,
A helpless invalid for many a year
And soon to pass away,
We went to give her words of cheer
And brighten up the day.
We sang her old familiar hymns,
To read she can not see,
So for her we in concert read,
That glorious Psalm, "23.'
In faltering tones she said, "Goodbye,
God bless you, every one,
You've made me very happy tonight,
My life work nearly done."
Oh, a happier Hallowe'en I never spent
Than those with Widow Green.

"John Henry, rig the buggy with Speed
And go for the doctor, Mrs. Brown is very ill
And for him has urgent need,
She's taken a congestive chill."
"Well, father, I will gladly go,
But think I'll ride the little bay,
I really think I know
The buggy can not be used today.'
"I am not caring how you go,
Only about it don't be slow."
John started a la Paul Revere
And soon the doctor came to cheer.
The buggy later on was found,
Not where it belonged, upon the ground,
But perched up yonder high, aloof,
Secure astride the stable roof.
No boy seems ready to declare
He knew just how it got up there.

WOULD UNITE CONFERENCES

Uniting of the Central California and Northern California Conferences of the Seventh-day Adventists into one large field was recommended by the Pacific Union Conference committee of that denomination at a meeting which just closed at Oakland, Cal. A meeting of delegates from all the churches of the two fields will be held in the near future, and it is expected to make the union effective January 1, 1919.

The Central California Conference now consists of the counties of Tulare, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Mariposa, Merced and Kern north of the Tehachapi mountains. The Northern California Conference consists of the counties of Stanislaus, Tuolumne, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador, Sacramento, Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Colusa, Glenn, Butte, Tehama, Shasta, Siskiyou, Alpine, Eldorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra and Plumas.

The present headquarters of the Northern California Conference is Lodi, and that of the Central California Conference, Fresno. There is a possibility that the headquarters of the united conference will be established at Stockton or Sacramento, although the delegates may decide to adopt Lodi as the headquarters for the enlarged field.

The combining of the two conferences, which is regarded largely as a war conservation measure for the saving of administration machinery, will eliminate one staff of conference officers, and enable the denomination to spend in evangelistic work the amount of money it has been expending for administration. A movement is also on foot to combine the California Conference, with headquarters in Oakland, with the Northwestern California Conference, with headquarters in Santa Rosa.

JAPANESE RAISE RATES

The Japanese Labor Station announces that owing to the increased cost of living, they will advance their rates to 50 cents an hour; $1.65 for half a day; and $3.20 for all day.

30t24*

Headquarter for Gas Heaters and Wood Burners

Buy your paints from US

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby's brass bed, reasonable. 324 W. Garfield. Tel. Blue 95. 47t2

YOUNG RABBITS for sale, 35c to 50c apiece. 530 W. Harvard St. 47t2

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, built-in features, gas furnace, garage with cement floor, lot 50x150. Call at 602 N. Orange. Home Tel. Red 205. 74t1

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn hens, 15 months old, $1.25 each if taken at once. R. Gilbert, 622 S. Columbus Ave. Tel. Black 95. 47tf

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, 1916, good condition, good tires, newly painted, price $525. Tel. Gl. 1328-W. 46t5

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car, just overhauled and guaranteed to be in A-1 mechanical condition, good tires and some extras. Price $465. Ford Agency, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 432. 46t2*

TO TRADE—Two fine large lots in Pasadena, no incumbrance; for equity in 5 or 6 room modern bungalow in Glendale. Sam Stoddard, 219 E. Brdwy. Phone 105. 45t3

FOR SALE—Columbia Graphophone with cabinet, like new, with 58 records, mostly double, and an Underwood Typewriter No. 5, new, or will trade one or both for a piano. Mrs. Tronsier, 559 W. Oak St. 44t4*

BARGAIN SALE—Closing out stock of 150 thoroughbred New Zealand does, bred and with litters, also young bucks, extra fine strong young stock. Call week days. 1415 E. Colorado, Glendale. Tel. 827-W. 40t8

FOR SALE—Muscoy ducks $2; fine big rabbits $2. Glendale 1086-W. 43t6*

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow on Lomita avenue, at $700 below cost. Snap for some one. James W. Pearson, 114 West Broadway. Both phones. 42tf

FOR SALE—While it lasts, walnut wood delivered in Central Glendale $13 per cord. Phone 884 evenings. 39tf

FOR SALE—Tomatoes fresh from our own vines, 35 cents and up per lug box. Siple's Grocery, 401 Sycamore Ave. Phone Glendale 782. 26tf

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 126 S. Jackson. 46t4*

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1½ story, modern improvements, garage, fruit trees, lawns and flowers, everything in order. Rent $23. 215 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 337-W. 43t6*

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Funished 3-room bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—By Japanese, to do washing at her home. Call after 8 p. m. Glen. 735. 43t6*

WANTED—Girl for general housework, can go home nights. Home phone 385. 42t6

WANTED—Furniture and rugs, dishes, other articles, enough for 8 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete home and pay spot cash. Dealers do not answer. Phone 23979.

WANTED—Women, pleasant work, good wages. Glendale Laundry. 5tf

WANTED—1 to 20-acre place in or near Glendale. Write full particulars to W. L. Truitt, 310 N. Cedar. 45t3*

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE would give school teacher, business woman or couple, room with board or access to kitchen, very reasonable. Fine mountain view, every modern convenience. Tel. Gl. 1328-W. 47t1

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46tfeod

WANTED—Girl over 15 years of age to care for two children before and after school in return for good home and small wages. Call at 404 W. Colorado after 4 p. m. 46tf

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Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

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WANTED—Housekeeper in home of 3 adults. Phone Glendale 119-R. 47t1

WANTED—Lot on Central between Broadway and Doran, east front. No agents. Will pay cash for bargain. Glendale 1209-W or Mr. Wilson, 62708. 46t3*

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 296tf

WE DISINFECT all razor blades. Walker's Razor Shop, 111 Broadway, back of Spohr's Drug Store. 46t6

LOST

LOST—Bunch of 3 keys on ring and small round tag bearing St. Louis number. Return to Southern California Gas Company in Glendale and receive reward. 47t3

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WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
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Flu Mask
along with all sprays and atomizers for germ killers, is waiting for you at
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A little preventative may save you dollars for cure. Call or phone Glen. 156, SPOHR'S DRUG STORE.

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Burbank	50c
Los Angeles	$1
Pasadena	75c
Hollywood	75c
La Canada	75c
La Crescenta	$1
Tujunga	$1.25
Sunland	$1.50
Ventura	$7.50
San Bernardino	$6
San Diego	$20

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Personals

J. C. Sherer, City Clerk, who has been taking a vacation this week, will return to his office in the City Hall next Monday.

Miss Gladys Bronson, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Ellias, leaves for Chicago today, Saturday, for an extended visit with her grandparents, who reside there.

T. F. Higgins of East Wilson avenue has been called north by the serious illness of his son, T. F. Higgins, Jr., who is now residing in San Francisco. He is a victim of influenza and his father was telegraphed Friday to come at once.

Mrs. Carl P. Garben of 112 West Arden is endeavoring to collect grafofone records for the use of soldiers and sailors in their camps. She asks all who have such records to spare to kindly leave them at her home between now and next Friday.

Friends of Mrs. Mary J. Riggs will be interested to learn that she has rented her home at 108 East Elk avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Rochester, who have been occupying an apartment at the Victor, and that she is planning to spend several months with her daughter at East Highlands, near Redlands. Redlands was Mrs. Riggs' home for about thirty years and she has many friends there whose acquaintance she will renew with pleasure. She has resided in Glendale for about six years.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor desires to present the following little meditation for the Sabbath day. Text, "In Him we live and move." Acts 17:28. Everyone is helped or hindered by the atmosphere in which he lives. For this he is sometimes responsible. He created it himself. It is due to his life of compromise, or his hidden sin. Not infrequently it is forced upon him by the influence of others, and he struggles with it as one who is in a death conflict.

Atmosphere is the explanation for the success of some and the failure of others. The bracing air of the mountains has no greater influence for physical health than the spiritual and moral atmosphere in which we live for the strengthening of character. The depressing miasma of the marsh is no more killing than are the low moral conditions with which we are sometimes surrounded.

When in the household there is bickering, jealousy and unkindness, which is not followed by an acknowledgment of wrong, the home loses its sacredness, and from it boys and girls drift to ruin and the ultimate loss of character.

When in the church there is a spirit of worldliness, censoriousness, exclusiveness, cold-heartedness, the minister's sermon is killed, the audiences are thinned out, and the pews are slowly yet surely emptied.

The secret of possessing an atmosphere which is always uplifting, strengthening, ennobling, is to walk with Christ, in daily walk and conversation.

He waits to lead us on. He will never fail nor forsake. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

WARREN CHARLES MERRILL

Warren Charles Merrill, who came with his wife to Glendale last May and purchased the old Stewart place at 736 South Adams street, died at his home Friday night at 12:30 o'clock of heart trouble He was 68 years of age, was a native of New Hampshire and for thirty-five years prior to coming west had been head mail clerk on the White Mountain line to Boston. His nephew and niece, Arthur T. Merrill and Alice Merrill, both of whom are teachers in the Los Angeles schools, have made their home with their uncle ever since he came to Glendale and to them as well as to the widow, Mrs Jennie Merrill, his death is a great bereavement. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at the Pulliam parlors Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

CHANGE TIME PIECES

Beginning tomorrow morning, Sunday, October 27, time will be set back one hour. Stop clocks and watches for duration of one hour and start them again, or turn ahead eleven hours. That all timepieces may record equal time, it is necessary that attention be given to this question.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All members and friends of the church are urged to not let the Lord's Day pass without family worship and a study of the regular Bible School lesson. Until permission is granted to again hold our regular services, all of us are requested to hold sacred the hours usually used for regular services and to put away our regular offerings to be brought to the first church service we can attend.

CLIFFORD A. COLE,
Minister.

It Would Seem
that the present epidemic, in which people by the score in every community are attacked and many strong and vigorous of the young and middle-aged, in apparent perfect health, are suddenly stricken down, would cause people to realize that death is the most certain thing in the world, and the time of its coming the most uncertain.
The trials through which the nations are now passing are bearing fruit in teaching men the serious lessons of life and, among these, better preparation "for the life that now is and for that which is to come." At the head of the former is the wise provision of life insurance. It has no substitute. Nothing can do it's work so well. You know you should have more. Don't take chances—tomorrow, next week, may be too late. Get in touch with me, personally or by 'phone.
W. B. Kirk
Protector of Homes
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61258
Glend. 474-W

NEW SCHOOL HEAD

DR. JAMES SHULTS, NEW SUPERINTENDENT, WILL EMPHASIZE HEALTH AND PATRIOTISM

Dr. James Shults, the new superintendent of the Glendale Grammar schools, was in the city Saturday morning endeavoring to get in touch with the city authorities with whom he will have occasion to co-operate, and also to ascertain present conditions here with regard to the influenza epidemic which has caused the closing of the schools. At the city hall, where he called upon officials, he made it clear that his first concern, as superintendent, will be the health of the pupils and teachers who will be under his supervision. In preparation for his work, Dr. Shults has been attending the conferences called by the health officers of the city and county and has familiarized himself with the literature which they are sending out for the instruction of the public in ways and means of avoiding infection, and also the treatment and cure of influenza cases. He declares that he will use every precaution after the schools open to prevent any recurrence of the epidemic, and meanwhile is ready to cooperate in any manner possible in efforts to stamp out the disease in the community.

Before the schools closed, Dr. Shults visited the city and met the teachers and also attended a Red Cross meeting at which reports of the work in that line done by the Junior organization were given. He is astonished at the vast amount of work accomplished by teachers and pupils in the various Red Cross activities and also at the evidences of their patriotism in connection with the sale of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. He feels that this showing is an evidence of the spirit that animates the Board of Edutation and the entire community and it is so in harmony with his own sentiments that he is looking forward to the time, which he hopes will be in the near future, when he can rent his home in Los Angeles and transfer his residence to Glendale, as he wishes to identify himself thoroughly with the city in all respects. His daughter, Mary Shults, now a senior in Los Angeles High School, will be transferred to Glendale Union High when her parents move here.

Dr. Shults made it clear that his is a family of teachers. His wife taught in the Los Angeles schools and her sister, Miss Helen Matthewson, now dean of women at the new Los Angeles State Normal School, is well known here as she taught in Glendale in 1900 to 1902, going from here to the Twenty-fourth street Grammar School in Los Angeles and thence to the State Normal.

Lieutenant Clarence J. Shults, a son of Superintendent Shults, who for twelve years has been in the office of the City Engineer of Los Angeles, leaves today for Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, for service in an engineering corps. The doctor also has two foster sons in service, viz., Milton Monroe, who is a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and who, after strenuous service at the front was sent home to Camp Taylor, Ky., to recuperate from shell shock and was given an honorable discharge, but has reinlisted in the Tank Corps and as his family has heard nothing from him recently they expect he is on his way to the front if not actually there. Dr. Shults' second foster son is a Top Sergeant in a Tank Corps stationed at Gettysburg, Pa.

DR. ROY V. HOGUE, DENTIST, in the First National Bank Building, desires to announce change of telephone service, new number to be Glendale 888 (eight double eight). 39t25

Insure your property against Fire at the old rate and buy Liberty Bonds with the money you will have left. H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd. 35t30

GLENDALE CITY PRECINCTS

No. 1. Polls, Residence, 451 Ruth St. Inspector, George L. Young. Judge, Sarah G. Wright. Clerks, Golden A. Dewey, Julia May Tynell.

No. 2. Polls, Garage, 611 N. Central Ave. Inspector, Henry T. Paschal. Judges, C. W. Kinnan, Mabel F. Wilbur. Clerks, Oren L. Howard, Beryl C. Cross, Charles Kerns.

No. 3. Polls, Garage, 360 W. California Ave. Inspector, Alfred M. Salyer. Judges Helen Hosford, George P. Bohannon. Clerks, Martha S. Russell, Eva Bolen, Clemen L. V. Moore.

No. 4. Polls, Residence, 111 S. Central Ave. Inspector, Harry H. Moore. Judges, Mrs. Mary E. Peters, Electa Colton. Clerks, Julia M. Wilkin, Austin Fay Howard, Victor W. Daniels.

No. 5. Polls, Garage, 347 W. Riverdale Drive. Inspector, John B. Wright. Judges, Elden E. Soper, Fred Volkhart. Clerks, Edward Hoskyn, Robert C. Goudie, Sr., Harriette M. Vanfleet.

No. 6. Polls, Garage, 107 E. Lomita Ave. Inspector, Orrel L. Kilborn. Judges, Minnie M. Muhleman, Mrs. Sarah C. Schonfeldt. Clerks, Harry A. Goodwin, Martha C. Dibbern, Morris E. Caruthers.

No. 7. Polls, Garage, 115 W. Harvard St. Inspector, Abram H. Hurst. Judges, Edward A. Carvel, Mrs. Kate E. Williams. Clerks, Mrs. Grace Gillman, Lulu F. McBryde, Nellie J. Davis.

No. 8. Polls, Store, 120 N. Brand Blvd. Inspector, Sam P. Stoddard. Judges, John A. Cole, H. A. Wilson. Clerks, Richard W. Mottern, John W. Fairchild, Jennie A. Phillips.

No. 9. Polls, Garage, 315 N. Maryland Ave. Inspector, Simon A. Chase. Judges, Wm. J. Smith, Grant S. Learned. Clerks, Flossie H. Lawrence, Mrs. Myrtle L. Chase, Mrs. Alice E. Jackson.

No. 10. Polls, Garage, 721 N. Brand Blvd. Inspector, Dennis Bennett. Judges, Mrs. Minnie H. Berry, Helen Gregg Miner. Clerks, Harry G. McDougall, Mrs. Theodora R. Stodgill, Mrs. Ida M. Smith.

No. 11. Polls, Residence, 801 E. Wilson Ave. Inspector, J. M. Banker. Judges, Margaret Taylor, William A. Burns. Clerks, R. R. Davis, Mrs. Nettie Turner, Mrs. Grace W. Addison.

No. 12. Polls, Residence, A. T. Varney, 206 Verdugo Road. Inspector, Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord. Judges, Frank Campbell, Mrs. Minnie Meyer. Clerks, Mrs. Eliza A. Sinclair, Mrs. Mary B. Fansett, A. D. Hartley.

No. 13. Polls, Store, 616 E. Broadway. Inspector, Miss Carrie Porter. Judges, A. T. Hopman, Claud Berger. Clerks, Clarence H. Jones, Mrs. Edna B. Rees, Stephen C. Maranville.

No. 14. Polls, Garage, 518 E. Windsor Road. Inspector, Bert L. Cline. Judges, William I. Blanchard, Frederick B. Huesman. Clerks, Cora Heacock, Miss Millie S. Heald, Willis E. Heald.

No. 15. Polls, Garage, 1321 E. Colorado Blvd. Inspector, J. L. Denney. Judges, C. E. Kinney, Frank Farrand. Clerks, Mary A. Burgess, Daniel C. Carney, Mary Cameron McIver.

No. 16. Polls, G. A. R. Hall, 626 N. Glendale Ave. Inspector, Frank E. Peters. Judges, Fred A. Alspack, Alma K. Farnham. Clerks, Mrs. Jessie L. Martin, Mrs. Harriet Latter, Mrs. Florence H. Todd.

No. 17. Polls, Store, 504 N. Brand Blvd. Inspector, Stillman E. Brown. Judges, Harrison H. Davenport, Lucy E. Melrose. Clerks, Frank Ashton, Mrs. Mai Henry, Miss Cora Hickman.

No. 18. Polls, Store, 818 South San Fernando Blvd. Inspector, Clyde R. Carmack. Judges, James A. Spence, Mary G. Pollock. Clerks, Mrs. Fayette Musser, Mrs. Emma F. Ayers, Elsie K. Lake.

No. 19. Polls, Store, 210½ San Fernando Blvd. Inspector, Wesley H. Bullis. Judges, Joseph McFeeters, Chas. C. Hapgood. Clerks, Mrs. Dora L. Howe, Miss Lura N. Hibben, Miss Regina Bacon.

No. 20. Polls, Garage, 1645 S. San Fernando Blvd. Inspector, Mrs. Gertrude M. West. Judges, Louis L. Baker, Mrs. Queen Danner. Clerks, Miss Mae Ruprecht, Amelia Jones, Hulda W. Lang.

No. 21. Polls, Warehouse, 600 East Wilson Ave. Inspector, Thomas D. Ogg. Judges, Wm. Thompson, Isaac A. Flint. Clerks, Katherine W. Smith, Irene J. McReynolds, David Francy.

No. 22. Polls, Store, 1022 E. Colorado Blvd. Inspector, Jasper N. McGillis. Judges, John F. Chandler, Mrs. Anna Starkey. Clerks, S. Oscar Stees, Cora B. Engle, Rachel L. Lord.

Verdugo Precincts

No. 1. Polls, Store, 1123 N. Central Ave. Inspector, James Conners. Judges, R. A. Salisbury, Mabel A. Noel. Clerks, Mrs. Clara L. Miles, Henry B. Dewing, Zenis N. Harris.

No. 2. Polls, Residence, 1612 Sycamore Ave. Inspector, James W. Durham. Judges, William W. Sawyer, Marian E. Wilbur. Clerks, Mrs. Grace E. Holman, William H. Hyatt, Mrs. Helen C. Kennedy.

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Arden and Columbus
Glendale 163 Home 723

VICTORY! VICTORY!

(Continued from Page 1)

but a fellow upset in his upper story strives hard to make himself believe bad news. I'd rather be busy making folks believe they're well when they have "one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel." One day I met a consumptive. "Hello, George, how are you?" said I. "Getting along fine, now,' he cheerily answered. It would not make him happy trying to believe he was hopeless.

None of us should neglect to make himself familiar with all the prophecies and the facts of the resurrection, and sift them and weigh them, etc. It is as well attested a fact as the building of Rome, or the crossing of the Delaware by Washington or the sinking of the Lusitania by an emissary of the Devil.

But there is all the difference between assuring yourself of the resurrection in searching the Scriptures and by logic and scientific deductions, and by having the living, indwelling Christ as your friend and guaranty, that there is between having legal evidence on paper that you own a house which you have never seen, and actually living in that house day after day, and knowing and enjoying every nook and corner, every shingle and windowpane.

A young man was talking with an aged minister. The conversation turned to the subject of immortality. The young man suddenly stopped and said, in a regretful tone: "Please excuse me; I shouldn't have suggested such a grewsome subject."

"But it isn't grewsome to me—the thought that I soon must die. It's the most intensely interesting subject you could bring up. I am on the verge of a great adventure—the greatest a man can make. I am as interested as a child taking its first journey on a railroad train, to see just what will happen when I leave this old tenement behind.

"Then you feel sure about it, that the promises in the Bible are true?"

"Yes, I am very sure."

"I—I should like to believe it, too, but I can't. Give me your proofs."

The old man shook his head. "I can't give you my proofs," he said. "I have proofs. I have been a lifetime in gathering them, but they are not transferrable; every one must gather his own. When I was a young man, I couldn't believe it either. I wanted to do, as you do; but the proofs didn't seem to prove till I ran across this verse, 'If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God.' And I tested it and came to know it; and there isn't any other way of knowing it except by doing it, and so walking with him day by day in obedience and companionship. Revelation, science, etc., will give you proofs, but if you really want to know, you just start out and do. You will see but a step ahead at first, but the way will open up before you and after awhile you will possess a truth that is unshakable. I wish I could give you my proofs, but I can't pass them on to another because I can't pass on the biggest proof, the master proof, the living, indwelling, controlling Christ, who is the resurrection and the life."

Victory is brought through a "living Christ." The crucifix is very prominent today in connection with the war. Men see it almost everywhere in Belgium and France. What impression will it give many of them? Perhaps the thought of a dead, emaciated, frail, defeated Christ. But this will not be true, since Christ is no longer on the Cross. It is significant that no crucifix was ever used in the Christian Church for the first four or nve centuries. So the death of Christ must always be supplemented by the resurrection; just as Paul puts it: "It is Christ Jesus that died, yea rather, that was raised from the dead.' (Rom. 8:34.)

A young man recently home on leave was talking to his minister on religion, and when he was asked what was his impression of the Church, he replied, remembering what he had seen in France: "The Church is an example of an imperfect following of a dead Martyr, and we men out there want the heroic religion of a living Leader." A little modification of that statement gives us the exact truth. We must have not merely a dead Saviour, but a living Lord. The center of Christianity may be stated thus: Christ liveth; Christ liveth in me; "Christ in you the hope of glory."

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

It is with deep regret we announce to our members and many friends, our Sunday School scholars, teachers and officers, the ban will not be lifted from public gatherings for this coming Sunday. But there are very strong hopes that all our churches will be able to resume their regular services in every department by next Sunday, November 3. And in view of the fact of being compelled to remain at home this Sunday, it would be wise for all interested in the Sunday School to read the lesson for the day, found in Gen. 24:1-64, "Isaac and Rebecca, or the Secret of a Happy Married Life." The morning sermon subject would be, "Who Is the World's Greatest Conqueror?" Text 1 John 5:5. Lessons, 1 John 5:1-12 and Eph. 6:10-18. The C. E. subject for the 6:30 meeting is "The Power of the Cross in Latin America." Luke 15:1-10. Get your offerings in readiness for the first Sunday services. Remember the sick at the throne of grace. It is hoped this enforced postponement of divine services will give you a hungering and a thirsting for the Courts of the Lord's House.

PHOTOS

Somebody, somewhere, will surely be glad to look into your smiling face about December 25th, so make your appointment today and do not delay till the rush comes. Isaac Studio, 206 E. Broadway. 24t28

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135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

ORDER NUMBERS GIVEN REGISTRANTS

(Continued from yesterday)

The local Exemption Board announces that serial number 3448 and all higher serial numbers have been vacated and that registrants who have those serial numbers will receive order numbers as soon as the new serial numbers have been assigned.

1812. Adolph Henry Fuelscher, Louise St., Glendale.
1813. Felix Murphy, Newhall.
1814. Edwin Kluppelberg Osmun, Eagle Rock.
1815. Hiram Edgett MacFarlane, Universal City.
1816. Fred H. Lucas, Burbank.
1817. Fred Walker, San Fernando.
1818. Cecil Wilcox, Lankershim.
1819. Horace Bernard Carpenter, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1820. Claude Berger, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1821. Percy Adrin Dick, Los Angeles.
1822. Walter Louise Wurm, Lankershim.
1823. Francisco Saldana, Saugus.
1824. Richard Green, San Fernando.
1825. John Peter Anderson, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1826. Almo Joseph Sanborn, Los Angeles.
1827. Clement David Hellyer, Milford St., Glendale.
1828. August Bracht, Lankershim.
1829. Frank Norman Hunt, Los Angeles.
1830. Horace Russell Boyer, Orange St., Glendale.
1831. Bernardo Aragno, Saugus.
1832. William Clotworthy Renshaw, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1833. Francis Cleland Davis, Burbank.
1834. Joseph Marion Ybarra, San Fernando.
1835. Charles Burnham, S. Central, Glendale.
1836. William R. Adams, 309 W. Palmer, Glendale.
1837. Harry Ward Fleming, 1227 S. Boynton, Glendale.
1838. Belcher Thurlow Lee, Eagle Rock.
1839. Thomas Minford, La Crescenta.
1840. Burbank Edwin Lewis, RFD 1, Los Angeles.
1841. Stanley Joseph Laporte, Colorado Ave., Glendale.
1842. David E. Lewis, San Fernando.
1843. Patrick Lee, Calabasas.
1844. Robert Richardson, Hollywood Park.
1845. Daniel Peter McIver, Riverdale Dr., Glendale.
1846. Elmer Henry Wiechman, San Fernando.
1847. Benjamin Franklin Yeakel, Salem St., Glendale.
1848. Frank Clarence Townsley, Brand, Glendale.
1849. Park Benjamin Crawford, Los Angeles.
1850. Frank Ross Thomas, Arden Ave., Glendale.
1851. James Ferdinand Power, Chatsworth.
1852. Harry Vohlney Ellis, Wilson Ave., Glendale.
1853. John Arthur Logan, N. Central, Glendale.
1854. Lindsay James Ball, Lankershim.
1855. William John Sapp, Eagle Rock.
1856. Ellis Heaton Fry, N. Brand, Glendale.
1857. John Alison Wallis, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1858. John Lee Reynolds, Lankershim.
1859. John Francis Murray, San Fernando.
1860. Ladislas Rojas, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1861. Luke Houghton, Lexington Dr., Glendale.
1862. John Richard Carline, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1863. Frank Castaneda, San Fernando.
1864. Frederick Hall Anderson, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1865. Henry Albert Steppler, Paloma Ave., Glendale.
1866. Albert Roy Kober, Broadway, Glendale.
1867. Walter LeClair Bowers, Casa Verdugo.
1868. Charles Elmer Sebastian, Gardena Ave., Glendale.
1869. Miguel Lopez, Saugus.
1870. Frank Ranson, Burbank.
1871. William Preston Ferris, Los Angeles.
1872. Ira Doake Mullin, Harvard St., Glendale.
1873. Chester Frank Brown, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1874. Edgar Blanchard Fowler, Burbank.
1875. Henry Perret, Burbank.
1876. George Wesley Wilson, Eagle Rock.
1877. Polino Santino, Burbank.
1878. Earl Roy Williams, Casa Verdugo.
1879. Herbert Walter Wills, S. Brand, Glendale.
1880. Arthur Elijah Bradshaw, Glendale Ave., Glendale.
1881. James Bushki Cohn, N. Orange, Glendale.
1882. Reid Fulkman, Chestnut St., Glendale.
1883. Harrie Clifton Caldwell, San Fernando.
1884. Raymond Perez, San Fernando.
1885. Deleno Salgado, Saugus.
1886. Robert Jeptha Giles, Los Angeles.
1887. James Thomas White, Maple St., Glendale.
1888. Harrison Wright Frank, Eagle Rock road, Glendale.
1889. Lester Ingram, Howard St., Glendale.
1890. Louis Benjamin Switzer, Burbank.
1891. Andrew Penman Finley, S. Central, Glendale.
1892. Clifford Alonson Cole, Kenwood St., Glendale.
1893. Gustaf Swenson, Eagle Rk.
1894. Robert Hudson DeBerry, Los Angeles.
1895. Earl DeLong McMillan, Los Angeles.
1896. William Henry Dengler, Lankershim.
1897. John G. Simondi, Saugus.
1898. Timmetio Reves, San Fernando.
1899. Herlindo Macias, San Fernando.
1900. John McDermott, Newhall.
1901. Oscar Leslie Kepler, Garfield Ave., Glendale.
1902. Cameron DeHart Thom, Isabel St., Glendale.
1903. Alphons Maria Haumost, Lankershim.
1904. Thomas Leroy Peterson, California Ave., Glendale.
1905. Louis Frank Kerri, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1906. Edward Dale, Salem St., Glendale.
1907. John Eavens Olmstead, San Fernando.
1908. Norton Chamberlain Wells, Vassar St., Glendale.
1909. Herbert Edwin Walker, Isabel St., Glendale.
1910. Roy Frederick Ehimen, California St., Glendale.
1911. Sterling Price Moore, Newhall.
1912. Jenero Melgora, Saugus.
1913. Clarence Gilpin Huston, Eagle Rock.
1914. Andrew Adams, Saugus.
1915. Pearl Waterbury, Los Angeles.
1916. Earnest Albert Laurence, Cedar St., Glendale.
1917. Thomas Bruce Hamilton, Los Angeles.
1918. Peter Paul Wagner, Burbank.
1919. Erban Jesse Dean, Eagle Rock.
1920. John Marshall Pearson, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1921. John Boettner, Windsor Rd.
1922. Horace Albert Galbraith, Newhall.
1923. Robert Frederick Grover, Patterson Ave., Glendale.
1924. Frederick Bailey Walker, Harvard St., Glendale.
1925. Marshall O. Nelson, San Fernando.
1926. Domenico Tuso, Burbank.
1927. Herman August Kranz, Calabasas.
1928. Claude Smith Osborn, Burbank.
1929. Owen Llewellyn Mahn, San Fernando.
1930. Walker Tirton Booth, Burbank.
1931. Joe Urquidez, La Crescenta.
1932. Perley Wilson Stoddard, Eagle Rock.
1933. John Baptiste Corboil, San Fernando.
1934. Earl Etherington Rombaugh, Salem St., Glendale.
1935. Frank Finnegan, San Fernando.
1936. George Oliver White, Los Angeles.
1937. Carl Melvin Pomeroy, California Ave., Glendale.
1938. Arthur King, Los Angeles.
1939. Louis Abraham Ostrow, Los Angeles.
1940. Jairsabro Fujirvara, San Fernando.
1941. Isaac William White Brown, E. Garfield Ave., Glendale.
1942. Frederick Joseph Truman, Eagle Rock.
1943. Cosby Frank Masters, Casa Verdugo.
1944. Roy Charles Swigert, Burbank.
1945. John Vit, Broadway, Glendale.
1946. Yasugi Amaoto, Lankershim.
1947. Timothy John Kilcher, Louise St., Glendale.
1948. Victor Earl Skiles, Wilson Ave., Glendale.
1949. Charles William Clark, Central Ave., Glendale.
1950. George McPheeters, Lankershim.
1951. Hateso Matsuura, San Fernando.
1952. Walter Moore, Saugus.
1953. Duhichi Ameniya, Burbank.
1954. Thomas Samuel Brown, Lexington drive, Glendale.
1955. Frank Herbert Lerchen, Eagle Rock.
1956. George Winfield Scott, Eagle Rock.
1957. Oliver Cunningham Logan, Casa Verdugo.
1958. Roy Ervin Graham, Milford St., Glendale.
1959. Wilson Danner Black, Los Angeles.
1960. Albert Clyde Wyckoff, Los Angeles.
1961. Harry Lafayetter Griffith, Eagle Rock.
1962. Paul Calvin Seidel, Ivy St., Glendale.
1963. Abner Peck Offutt, Broadway, Glendale.
1964. John Franklin Kegley, Lankershim.
1965. Myron Vaughan Powers, Colorado St., Glendale.
1966. Cruz Basulto, San Fernando.
1967. Alma S. Olson, Burbank.
1968. Iwatsuchi Morita, San Fernando.
1969. Leon Charles Flutot, Oak St., Glendale.
1970. August Fred Fate, Burbank.
1971. Chester Horace Sage, Los Angeles.
1972. John Steven Bowen, Los Angeles.
1973. Walter Nestor Stamps, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1974. Arthur Hadley Trueblood, Cerritos Ave., Glendale.
1975. Lothard Fay Wiley, Newhall.
1976. Orville Ray Boyd, Burbank.
1977. Fred Walter Urie, Lankershim.
1978. Emiliano Modina, San Fernando.
1979. Choji Yamaoka, Lankershim.
1980. Walter Harold Dotson, Harvard St., Glendale.
1981. Clifford John Frey, Saugus.
1982. Bert Pinson Woodward, Maryland Ave., Glendale.
1983. Chiuzo Saito, Burbank.
1984. John Edward Hettinger, Los Angeles.
1985. William Walter Jordan, San Fernando.
1986. Volantine Heinrich, Lankershim.
1987. James Teal Farrar, Burbank.
1988. Herman Henry Fenker, Burbank.
1989. Everett Hardy Merrill, Burbank.
1990. Bengt Gustav Hanell, Burbank.
1991. Murray James Murchison, Oak St., Glendale.
1992. Henry Charles Ponton, 8th St., Glendale.
1993. Homer Mead, Burbank.
1994. Gurditta Singh, Los Angeles.
1995. Horace Walter Nash, Los Angeles.
1996. John Leroy Drug, Kenwood St., Glendale.
1997. Newton Van Why, Vine St., Glendale.
1998. George Walter Sautter, Eagle Rock.
1999. Axel John Christianson, Burbank.
2000. Elwood Robison, Vine St., Glendale.
2001. David Hiram Mann, Burbank.
2002. Milo Macferson Lay, San Fernando.
2003. James Morgan Fife, Orange St., Glendale.
2004. Oliver Sidal Greenwood, Burbank.
2005. Ernest Britton, Burbank.
2006. Oren Lyman Howard, Doran St., Glendale.
2007. Gerald Mortoman Gordon, Adams St., Glendale.
2008. Marius Friis Rasmussen, Burbank.
2009. Joseph Ernest Ardizzone, Sunland.
2010. Oscar Ross, Los Angeles.
2011. George Aloysious Lundy, Los Angeles.
2012. Harry Hersh Reichard, Magnolia Ave., Glendale.
2013. Alfred Cornelius Patton, San Fernando.
2014. Alva William Brunton, Mariposa St., Glendale.
2015. Wesley Krehbiel Kuhnle, Acacia Ave., Glendale.
2016. Kaonosuka Wada, Sunland.
2017. Carl Leo Viereck, Casa Verdugo.
2018. Charles Henry Sanders, N. Brand, Glendale.
2019. Oscar Jay Henry, Burbank.
2020. Victor Dopez, Saugus.
2021. James William Burns, Burbank.
2022. Gottlob John Fischer, Los Angeles.
2023. Martin Vaughn Jamgochian, San Fernando Rr., Glendale.
2024. Orville Franklin Painter, Acacia Ave., Glendale.
2025. Earl Jay Hamil, Colorado, Glendale.
2026. Elmer Robertson Pitser, San Fernando.
2027. James Casey, San Fernando.
2028. Charles Ewing McNary, Doran St., Glendale.
2029. Otto Nelson, Harvard St., Glendale.
2030. James Francis Maher, San Fernando.
2031. Perry Charles Dodge, Elk Ave., Glendale.
2032. Joel Nathaniel Lindgren, Pioneer drive, Glendale.
2033. Pietro Dragna, Los Angeles.
2034. Arnold Morrin Ballard, La Crescenta.

(To be continued Monday)

LA CRESCENTA

La Crescenta went over the top with $31,000 worth of bonds on the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The Leenhouts boys, Grant and John Wesley, are picking grapes at Mesnagers during the enforced school vacation. So far they have killed 6 rattlesnakes. This makes a total of 150 for the season at that ranch. A few snakes.

Louis Scherb spent several days last week with Leland Wise and the Durands in La Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKemy motored through the valley on Sunday, visiting friends and old neighbors.

Mr. Hamlin, who was housefast for some days with a bad cold, is able to return to business again.

School is still closed. Notice will be given by Mr. Bissell as to the opening date.

The Red Cross classes meet as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These days are a real test of the loyalty and patriotism of the devoted women who work day after day and week after week for the benefit of our boys over there.

Mrs. H. A. Price, who lately has removed to Temecula, spent part of Sunday at her Crescenta home.

Mrs. A. M. Fraley was a visitor in our valley on Wednesday.

Did you buy your Thrift Stamps this month? Don't forget your pledges. Your little bit and lots of other little bits make a good bit that Uncle Sam can use, and it's only a loan at that. You will get it back with interest in 1923.

The clock changes on Sunday. Don't be caught napping.

Mrs. Harrah has been visiting her sister, Miss Clara Jones, during the week.

Miss Helen Craige has had Miss Irene Oyler of Long Beach for house guest the past few days.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Koehler on the death of her husband, who passed out of this life last Saturday.

Miss Florence Haugh was a dinner guest at the home of Grace Clifford Pease last week.

Mail has arrived from France and the boys of our valley who are over there will all be represented in this batch. Some of them are right up on the firing line.

Mrs. V. B. Claflin has been visiting in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. B. F. Miller, who had a bad attack of hay fever, has recovered and is about again.

Mrs. S. S. Thomas entertained Mrs. W. A. Kisslingberry at Cuddledoon, on Wednesday.

LA CANADA.

The improvement of Burr avenue with the new pavement now being constructed is progressing very nicely and property owners when it is completed will no doubt be very proud of the work.

Judd Sargent of Los Angeles, who is a frequent visitor in La Canada for the week end, was quite ill with a cold last week but is said to be all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper of Craig avenue are considering moving to the beach, where Mr. Cooper will take up work for the government.

The Selleck olive crop has just been sold for $150 per ton, the sellers to hire the pickers. Mr. Grover is the purchaser. Mr. and Mrs. Selleck are still in the Imperial Valley, where they are building a house that they may have a comfortable residence when it is necessary for them to be there.

A. G. Williams is still busy on his El Monte walnut ranch and will be occupied for several weeks longer, pruning and doing other work in his grove. The corn which he planted eight weeks ago between the rows has developed at an astonishing rate, the ears filling out to the very tips. Ordinarily three months are required to make a corn crop in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green spent a few days at their home place in La Canada recently, but they have gone away again for a few days. They have been working at the canning factory near Sunland.

The finest crop of tomatoes ever harvested in the valley is being gathered now. It is going out by the carload and the growers are hoping the rains will be postponed until it all gets to market.

Miss Lillian Selleck, who recently underwent an operation, is now well enough to be out.

Samuel Durand is still on the lighthouse ship fifty miles out from New York. He has recently been made First Class Quartermaster in charge of the ship. Under him are four listeners and four radio men. When any special message comes, he takes charge. He has been in the navy only four months and though he has made progress it is a lonely life for him and his associates as they are so isolated. Their only amusement is a phonograph, for which they are indebted to the Knights of Columbus, which, when it heard of their situation, gave them a $75 machine and $25 worth of records, which they appreciate immensely. They receive mail only once in two weeks and after the first of November it will get to them only once a month. Of course they have contact with the outside world through the radio messages, but those can not be used for private exchange.

Howard Stickney has been in the hospital at Mare Island for forty days with a series of sicknesses which began with the mumps. He entered the navy as a yeoman but has been promised transfer to a ship and may be sent to Australia.

TUJUNGA

Mr. Poirier of Canada has purchased the home owned by Mrs. Read on El Centro. Mr. Poirier came here from Miami, Florida, last winter, and after looking over much land in Arizona, California and New Mexico, has decided to make his home in the Monte Vista Valley. We welcome him here and trust he may continue to like the place he has chosen.

The so-called cases of influenza here in the Zitto homes have proven to be naught but heavy colds. People become frightened over an epidemic of any kind, and imagine many times they are afflicted when something more simple is the matter. Moral, "Keep your head cool and do not get frightened."

The Red Cross is doing no work at present, but that does not hinder the knitters from getting busy, and the present need is for socks and sweaters. Let all who have them out return as soon as possible.

Five aeroplanes passed over Tujunga on Monday morning and it was a pretty sight. Made us think we were in the war. The moon was just above one of the hills, and it seemed as if one plane sailed into the moon as it vanished just after passing it.

Mrs. Hubbard, who has been ill since Saturday, is reported improving.

Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Maud Hagerty, came up to her home on Stephens way for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter Nellie will go to Palm Springs for the winter and try the desert air for Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Dunning and daughter Jessie are again installed in their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dean visited the Johnson Goat Ranch in Tuna Canyon last Sunday. They were fortunate in arriving just at milking and feeding time. It was a fine sight to see seventy-five milch goats rush to their places, put their heads through the stanchions, and the attendant with two moves of a lever fastens them securely in place. The buildings were new, with cement floors, and the utmost cleanliness prevailed. There was no disagreeable odor. A boy of fifteen or sixteen sat down to milk behind each goat, as this is the method used here. The pail was covered with a strainer and emptied often through another cloth strainer, into a can sitting in ice water. These goats were of the Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg varieties, the long-haired Toggenburgs being in the majority. The herd was headed by Nubian and Toggenburg sires. The prices for them were from $50 up, mostly up. One Nubian doe had brought the owner $1000 during the past three years and was a 7½-quart doe valued at $750, but not for sale. The grain fed was barley and bran, with alfalfa for roughage. During the day they are out in corrals that run upon the mountain side. Taking it all in all, the trip was both pleasant and profitable. It is worth while to know how rapidly the goat business is developing in Southern California.

Mr. Crawford, who spent a few weeks here a short time ago, was so pleased with our place that he will return with his family next week for the winter. His home has been near Lamanda Park.

Mrs. Read and sister, Mrs. Chase, who are old pioneers on the Western Empire Tract, having sold their home to Mr. Poirier, will take a needed rest and for a while visit with friends and relatives. As they still own property here, we hope to see them return soon.

The chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee reports that the sum of $6150 was subscribed by the people of Tujunga. The amount allotted to this village was $2500. It was not assigned until several days after the beginning of the drive, so that the time was short. The amount subscribed was 244 per cent of the allotment. Can you beat it?

LIFE IN THE TRAINING CAMP

When a man is selected for military service the immediate anxiety, the immediate concern, is his destination, his housing, feeding, clothing and health.

The new soldier is under the direction of the Provost Marshal General's department from the time he is accepted until he takes train for the camp he is assigned to. Then the transportation department takes him in charge. If his journey is a long one, he travels by Pullman or tourist sleeper. Meals are provided to him along the way, at a maximum cost of sixty cents by the government.

Under a recent ruling the selected man is immediately given an armband. This is an insignia of military standing and is worn until he is fitted with a uniform. This arm-band carries the same authority, protection and responsibility that the uniform does. The enemy would have a right to fire upon him or take him prisoner, and anyone selling him liquor would be subject to prosecution under the federal law.

Arriving at his cantonment, the soldier is assigned to quarters, usually in a two-story wooden building, with plenty of air and sunlight, and with the cleanest of floors—floors that would meet the old-time test "clean enough to eat from." He sleeps in a well-ventilated room with other soldiers, but not too many, the number being regulated by the cubic feet of air space in the chamber. The army bed is an extra width cot with good steel springs and bedding suited to the weather and climate; never less than two blankets are assigned him, all wool blankets, khaki color. Sometimes he gets three and two thick comforters more if weather demands.

Lavatories are located at the rear of these quarters, with water pressure and fixtures of a design similar to that used in the best hotels in the country, and for every company unit there are from four to six shower baths. Cleanliness of person and surroundings are absolute requirements of the United States army. Every possible precaution is taken by the sanitary corps to insure that the camp conditions are 100 per cent sanitary.

Drainage is installed along strictly scientific lines, and the most scientific disposition is made of all camp sewage. During previous wars more men have died from preventable diseases than from bullet wounds. During the civil war soldiers perished by thousands from typhoid, camp fever, dysentery and kindred diseases resulting from unsanitary conditions about the camp. Those days are gone. Surgeon General Gorgas, who made the building of the Panama Canal possible by draining the Canal Zone and fitting it for human habitation, is in charge of the army sanitation.

As soon as the soldier is assigned to quarters he is given the most searching physical examination. All scientific medical tests are applied to detect disease. For instance, if there are indications of tubercular infection the patient is put under observation that there may be no mistake in the diagnosis. If there is incipient trouble he is sent to one of the army sanitariums and restored to health. If his case is advanced he is relieved from military service or exempted until physically fit.

Besides the examining surgeon there is the dentist. Teeth are put in good condition here, and there are dentists overseas to keep them in good condition. Also there is an orthopedic surgeon to examine the soldier's feet. It has been said that during past wars there were more desertions from foot trouble than all other causes combined. The attention given to the selection of shoes for the soldiers in the American army is a sidelight on the care we give our fighting men.

When a soldier gets his first pair of shoes he gets a pair that fit his feet. No account is taken of the size he wore before. His feet are placed in a cunningly devised form where the length and width are exactly determined. He bears his weight on this little machine and an officer and a non-commissioned officer take the size record of both feet, his name, company and regiment. Then he puts on a pair of shoes of the size called for. But that doesn't end it. There is a further device that checks on the measuring machine and catches any human error in recording. This is put inside his shoe and he runs down an incline of 30 degrees, striking his heels on the cleats nailed to it. If this little machine does not make itself felt and the shoe after examination by an officer is found to be satisfactory, the man is fitted and his size is added to his service record.

Our soldiers are provided with clean socks, and at the end of long marches the feet are carefully inspected by the surgeon in charge.

No army in the world has ever attained such a health record as ours, the death rate being eight out of every thousand, here and abroad. This would be even lower but for the large number of men who come down with diseases to which they were exposed before leaving home.

The average gain in weight of the American soldiers since entering the service is twelve pounds per man.

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